Hearle Announces May Fiesta Plans

In a background of beards and Spanish music, jaysee will present its annual Fiesta-Homecoming day Friday, May 23, Dave Hearle, general chairman, stated.

Old Campus Setting

Ceremonies will begin at an afternoon program to be held on the old campus lawn which students, townspeople, and alumni may attend.

Featured in this program will be vaudeville acts, coronation of the Don and Dona, judging of the beard-growing contest, Spanish music, and a variety of booths to be set up by campus service clubs.

Dance Slated

The evening dance, second highlight of the Fiesta celebration, will be open to students, alumni, and high school seniors. Time and place for the dance have not yet been settled.

Serving under Hearle, are Don Ivestor, day program chairman, and Gussie Young, dance chairman.

Deadline Announced

May 1 will be the deadline for campus organizations to decide on a booth for the Fiesta, the Executive board announced this week.

Clubs must submit by that date a brief summary of what is to be sold in each booth.

● Week's Preview

Tonight—Los Gauchos "Hard Times Hop" at Huntington Beach.

Today—Santa Ana at San Bernardino, baseball and tennis

Today—Faculty picnic, at Orange County park.

Thursday, May 1—"Las Meninas" May Day Breakfast for SAJC women. May Day Breakfast for men at Masonic Temple; clubs to submit Fiesta plans.

Friday, May 2—Dons at Riverside, baseball and tennis.

Monday, May 5—Eligibility slips for Don and Dona candidates due.

Good Beach Weather Lures Dons to Surf

According to attendance office reports absences have increased noticeably since the return of students from spring vacation. This indicates that more Dons have recently been pounding the surf than the textbooks of their various classes. Let's hope for the student's sake that the fine weather does not continue for a great length of time.

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● 118—119—120—JUST ENOUGH FOR THE DANCE ●



SHAKING HIS PIGGY bank is Don Vaughn, who is buying a ticket to the "Hard Times" dance from Joe Osterman. Onlookers are Kenny Nielsen, Helen Pappas, and Bonnie Smith.

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Wear Your Worst to the Dance For "It's Hard Times Tonight"

By R. P. WRIGHT

Times are hard and it's Hard Times tonight, with the Gaucho sponsored dance to be held at Huntington Beach's Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Dale Johnson and his swing band of twelve pieces will play for the affair. The Johnson band auditioned before the student body at the last talent assembly and will feature Dick Briggs on the drums and Johnson the first sax.

Announce Attractions

Joe Osterman's crew of chairmen for the different committees handling the dance announce the following attractions:

Frank Childs, decoration committee head: "Our theme is going along with the idea of the thing. Hobo jungle and that sort of material."

Bill Warne, refreshments: "Cookies and punch will be served."

Jack Lieberman, door prizes: "We've got ten beauties; a sport shirt from Vandermast's, a swing album and others for the guys and gals."

Jimmy Walker, band chairman: "As everyone knows, the band is terrif."

Cartoons To Advertise

Bill McGee, publicity chairman: "I'll strew the campus with cartoons and ads for this thing. The banner will be huge and will help put it across."

Osterman, in charge of the entire affair announced that the door prizes will be given for the best costume, the most novel, etc. There will be four pinochle tables going for the non-dancers and games to give the event an air of strict informality.

Meninas and YMCA To Sponsor May Morning Breakfasts

Femininity will again come to the surface as college co-eds slip into high heels and suits for the annual Las Meninas May Morning Breakfast, scheduled for the Orange Women's club, at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, May 1, according to Barbara Rohrs, general chairman.

Speaker will be Mrs. Eloise Carpenter, fashion counselor for the Charlsie Evans Professional Model studio. Her topic is to be "Your Charming Self."

Tickets for the occasion will be 90 cents and will be available from Las Meninas members through Tuesday, April 29. All women who buy tickets will be excused the first two periods.

Committees Named

Committees include: invitations, Margaret Leutzinger, chairman, Geraldine Boggs, Phyllis Baldwin, Doris Piper, Mary Jane Delaney, and Charlotte Priest; favors, Pat Nagle, chairman, Susan Vaughn, Marion Armstrong, Jeannine Huffman, Joan Huelskamp, Peggy Stronge, and Bonnie Smith.

Decorations, Barbara Merget, chairman, Martha Newman, Vivian Thompson, Lila Mae Fink, Camille Hansen; program, Martha Graham and Marjorie Underwood; tickets, reservations, and seating, Beverly Leach, chairman, Betty Balzer, Janice Winbigler, and Adele Patterson. Miss Dorothy Decker is serving as faculty adviser.

Tickets will be available until Monday noon, April 28.

YMCA Breakfast

All campus men have been invited by the jaysee YMCA to attend their May Morning breakfast, May 1.

The group plans to have coaches for speakers for their 7:30 a.m. activities at the Masonic Temple.

Old Clothes Bring Cash

Selling an odd assortment of discarded clothing, shoes, picture frames, old mirrors, outdated magazines, and other white elephants, the Spinsters netted over a hundred dollars from the rummage sale held last Friday at Townsend Hall, Shirley Deam, general chairman, disclosed today.

Beards Arouse Women's Protests As Fiesta Beard Contest Begins

Despite abject wails of disapproval coming from several dejected females on the campus, who contend that cheeking is no longer fun, the annual jaysee beard growing contest has been given the go ahead signal.

Entrants Expected

Expected to head the field of entrants is last year's "Don" title holder, Matt Nisson. Another luminary in "chin-chinery" circles is Mike Maloney who annexed the longest beard title during his prep days at Santa Ana high school.

Extending through a period of 28 shaveless days the contest was declared open last Monday and will continue until May 23 when several campus co-eds will be selected from the Associated Students at large to judge the beards.

Among titles to be bestowed on the numerous bewhiskered males are "The Longest Beard," "The Best Trimmed," "The Skraggliest," and "The Most Novel."

Prizes to be Awarded

Prizes will be awarded to winners on Fiesta Day, Associated Student Body president Max Racey announced.

Even The Big Shots Work At Antioch

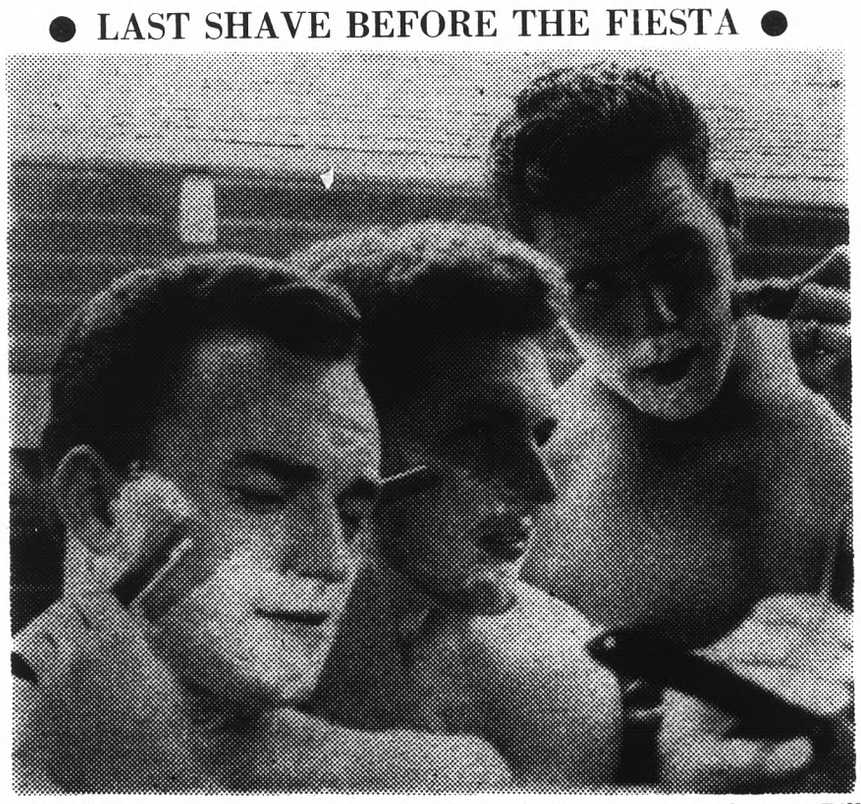
That administrators of Antioch college, Yellow Springs, Ohio, follow the same traditions they preach for their students was revealed by Director John H. McCoy today when he related experiences there when he stopped to visit the president en route home from his recent trip east.

Antioch achieved national publicity for its program of alternately teaching the student one semester, and placing him on a related job the next semester.

When McCoy inquired as to the absence of the president of the college, he learned that it was the prexy's semester to work.

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● LAST SHAVE BEFORE THE FIESTA ●



THIS WILL BE the last shave for Bob Ashby, Roger Neth, and Bill McGee before the Fiesta, May 23. They demonstrate their ability with straight-edge razors.

Bruff to Head Student Loans

J. Russell Bruff, science instructor, was named president of the Student Loan Fund committee, at a meeting of trustees held Wednesday. Harold Yost, business manager for the city school system, was made secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year, succeeding Director John H. McCoy.

Name Trustee Group

Other members of the trustee group are Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian, and Miss Agness Todd Miller, dean of women.

Trustees indicated that money would be available for loans to students planning to continue their education next year, providing applicants have high scholastic rating and are candidates for graduation.

Past Loans Made

In discussing the matter of loans, McCoy said that applications in past years had been accepted from only those students who showed outstanding ability and had great promise of success in their chosen field.

The Student Loan Fund was established in 1922 to aid students who had done outstanding work at jaysee and desired to complete their education at a four year college. More than 260 loans have been made during the 25 years the fund has been in existence.

Mystery Is Keynote For Talent Show Says Reynolds

Local script writers are having their chance to bring big time vaudeville to SAJC with talent scouts scouring the campus, publicity men overworking the words "stupendous, gigantic," and mystery the keynote of the next student assembly slated for Monday, May 12.

Heading the planning board for the affair is "Bud" Reynolds who expressed a desire to emcee "an hour of mirth, melody, and madness." Assisting him in the production are Bob Vincent, Don Miller, Glenn Wassen, Norman Anderson, Bob Hefty, and Wayne Lighthart.

Veterans Service To Begin Here

Initiated this week through cooperation of the Veterans Administration was a new contact service for veteran students.

Edward Steinbrink, from the down-town vets' office, maintained office hours Wednesday in the Veterans office, BJ. His services include assistance with questions and applications for all types of benefits, other than educational, which are administered by the VA. This assistance includes aid with insurance questions, compensation, hospital care and outpatient treatment, and loan applications.

These services will supplement those of Ernest Crain, training officer, who is here each Thursday for only educational purposes.

Steinbrink will be in BJ next Wednesday, April 30, again, from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. and each Wednesday thereafter.

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Board Opposes Educational Bill

Granted that state institutions of learning must be under the jurisdiction of the state, we students have a legitimate right to protest any laws which would forbid us to learn freely and without restriction all that our instructors have to teach us.

We do not particularly object to a law which would force us to study the history and philosophy of our Constitution of the United States—to the contrary, we feel we must know these things which were conceived in the principles of freedom and equality.

But we do feel that the very foundations upon which our democratic freedom as students is based is being threatened when a bill is introduced to our state legislature which would place into the hands of a few favored assemblymen (or may we use the word "politicians"?) the power to dictate what subjects are to be taught in our schools, and in what manner they are to be presented.

There are many phases to these amendments which we, as students, do not sanction. We feel that they are degrading to our way of life; and an insult to our intellectual capacity to learn, and to profit by what we learn.

We have only one solution. Place our educational welfare in the hands of educators, who are trained and equipped to deal with our problems. Do not restrict our learning so that we may learn only that which a few men say we should learn. We feel that we are not asking too much when we ask that our educational freedom is not taken away from us.—B.G.

● Introducing

JOHNNY RAY DEAN

Johnny Ray Dean, with El Don's spotlight of distinction brightly highlighting his genial countenance, heralds our column's return to the many ex-military members of the student body who all have unusually interesting stories which can be releated concerning their activities, service connected and otherwise.

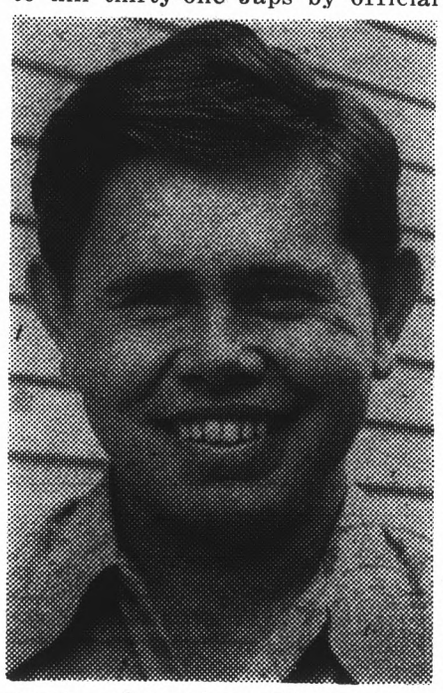
A forty acre farm; one room grade school, taught by a single teacher, which bears the appropriate title of Dean school (his grandfather donated the land and because there are so many Deans in the community); and high school in Monette, Arkansas, came in rapid sequence for Johnny following his birth in the rural town of O'kean, Arkansas, March 12, 1921.

Wanderlust

Itchy feet, after graduation from high school in '39, brought Johnny and a companion via the "rods" to California with 39 cents in their jeans upon their arrival. One day, shortly after their arrival, when searching out a place for an afternoon's "snooze" in a San Francisco park, Johnny saw a Marine corps recruiting poster gracing the entrance of a post office near the park. Six years, three months, and twenty-seven days later he left the corps' employ.

His story reads like the battle of the South Pacific: Boot training at San Diego, two years of shore duty, left with first offensive Marine group from San Diego July 1, 1942, three months later initial combat with the Japs, Guadalcanal campaign declared over, made acting first sergeant of rifle Co. "B" with grade of platoon sergeant, fight for small and bloody island of Tarawa—thousand Marines killed in four days of fighting—made first sergeant, a seasoned veteran of 22, back to Hawaii for replacements, soon back to take part in battle of Saipan.

Wounded on Saipan on forehead by fragment of Jap grenade; patched-up on the spot, went on to kill thirty-one Japs by official



count and receive Silver Star, first Purple Heart—Silver Star, first Purple Heart . . . , jump to Tinian ,secure island, back to the states for six months rest.

Long Experience

Twenty-six months of combat under his belt, Dean shoved off for Okinawa with Co. "A", 3rd Battalion, 1st. Marines. In three months the island was officially secured. It was as his company moved back to the rear in order to set-up headquarters that Johnny paid a sudden, high price for his second Purple Heart. In reference to it, he says matter-of-factly: "Three Japs in a ditch. Got in a tussle with them and one threw a grenade." The three Japs quickly joined their ancestors, but Dean was hit in the right eye by fragments of the grenade necessitating its subsequent removal.

By plane he was flown to San Diego for hospitalization. ". . . . there on Ward 135 North, was the cutest little Navy Nurse. One thing lead to another and now she's the mother of little "Teddy" Dean."

Carrying one of the highest scholastic averages at jaysee, Dean is studying pre-law in preparation for law school at U.S.C.

CAPER CORNER

By KIRK SOOY

Believing in the old adage that "names make news" we are introducing this column of student activities information in hope that it will be of interest to student readers. In return for fame we exact the price of names and more names from the ranks of our avid reading public. Send in the dope on your worst enemy, if nothing else, he may have a friend on the campus who reads El Don.

BEACH PARTIES

Due to the fine weather we have been having lately more and more beach parties have been held. Last week end at Emerald Bay multitudes of Dons could be found. If **Mike Simmons** and **Bob Miracle** ever left Corona and went to Laguna they would have seen **Steve Kukrick, Beverly Leach, Bill Rogers, Joyce Sonneland, Frank Willsey, Adele Patterson, Richard McCarter, Janice Winbigler, Max Racey, Betty Lomax, Nick Piper, Bill Warren, Mary Jane Delaney, Carl Oberto,** and **Doris Hibbard** all celebrating something or other. Later in the evening **Bob Frazee, Jack Lajeune, Snuffy Smith,** and **Jack Gould** looked in. **Bob Carrillo** was noticed checking to see that everything was in order.

Up the coast aways, at Corona, a surprise farewell party was given for **Stanley Wilson,** retired journalism instructor. Seems that **Mr. Wilson had** a bit of trouble finding just the party he was to attend. When he did arrive he found **Bob Werley, Pat Wester, Chuck Macias, Bobbie Packard, Eddie Lopez, Kirk Sooy, Ed Fisher, Betty Gilmore, Thatcher Warren** and wife **June, Kathy Phoenix,** and **Barbara Fletcher** anxiously awaiting him.

Sam Strange, Marilyn Perrin and **Ray Wright** got there just in time to share in a very sentimental cake which was inscribed **TO THE WHEEL.** The last we saw of **Mr. Wilson** and **Frances** they were being pursued by **Lopez** who seemed to have boxing matches on the brain.

BALBOA OPEN HOUSE

By the time this reaches publication everyone around Santa Ana, Balboa, and probably San Diego will have heard something about the open house given by **Chan Ward** at his home in Balboa Saturday night. Everyone who was there, and the number approaches the century mark, agrees that this was one of the finest parties to hit Bal in some time. A few of the more conspicuous Dons included **Howard Desmond** and **Maurice Johnston** who couldn't seem to resist the water.

During the evening the crowd around the piano caused a definite bottle neck. No one agrees as to whether it was the piano playing or the blonde, **Barbara Nielsen,** that caused said bottleneck.

It's a shame that **Jim Newlin** didn't give out at the party with some of the impersonations he was seen giving on Newport Island Sunday. **Marge Williams** gave a very comprehensive version of the rhumba with **Dick McKee** as partner. **George Endres** and **Tom Murphine** were observed rushing about after **Didi Riley** who in turn was just rushing about.

UNIVERSITY CORNER

C. THATCHER WARREN

Deadlines are near for acceptance in the professional schools of the **University of California at Berkeley** and Los Angeles.

Latest possible acceptance dates for the various schools for the fall term of 1947 are as follows:

College of Engineering—May 1, 1947—(Berkeley and Los Angeles)
College of Business Administration—May 1, 1947—(Berkeley)
College of Dentistry—May 1, 1947—(San Francisco)
College of Pharmacy—August 1, 1947—(San Francisco)
College of Optometry—August 1, 1947—(Berkeley)
Hastings College of Law—August 1, 1947—(San Francisco)

Basis of admission in the College of Engineering will be a rating of the applicant of both upper and lower division, based on standing of applicant in scholarship and in examinations designed to test the aptitude. These examinations will be given here at S.A.J.C. on May 17, as noted in recent issues of El Diario.

Grades Checked

For all other schools as noted above, basis for admission will be a rating of the applicant based on previous scholarship with special importance being given to subjects which are prerequisites to the work of the department.

If you are interested in any of the schools mentioned, get your application filled out and in the mail. Forgotten grades can be obtained in the Registrar's office, and help may be obtained from your counselor or the same office.

Exams Given May 17

Qualifying examinations for the University of California's Colleges of Engineering will be given May 17 at Santa Ana junior college for both high school seniors and junior college graduating classes.

Examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m., and for freshman and sophomore applicants will last approximately six hours in two half-day sessions; those for jaysee students will last a shorter period of time.

New Plan

Students who plan to take the examinations must inform the Dean of the College of Engineering, University of California, Berkeley 4, or Los Angeles 24, before May 1, and must have applied for admission to the university before that date including a transcript of wor ktaken and now being taken. A fee of $5 is charged for each of the examinations.

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● WHISKER SIDEGLANCES ●



● *From the banks of the Nile to S.A. jaysee*

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT BEARDS

Disillusioned women and disheartened males seem to be coming more and more to the front at jaysee. The girls plaintively cry, "I didn't think Jimmy would look so **awful** with a lot of hair on his face," and the boys moan softly, "I'm gonna shave this darn thing off, I can't even get close to Ruth." She says it scratches and tickles.

Egyptians were the first to capitalize on whiskers. Some enterprising young man opened the world's first barber shop and, no doubt, cleaned up. These ancients worshipped whiskers, even on cats. Ramses II was the first man to originate a "style" in wearing beards. His was the "en bloc," so titled because he had them trimmed square on his manly chin.

But, switching back to the original tack about what the girls think of the beards and what the boys think of what the girls think, we find that things aren't so gloomy after all.

Of the girls questioned, 60 per cent were all for the contest and were willing to bear the discomfort caused by the prickly growths. Reasons given included: "It gives a terrific lift to school spirit." "This contest adds interest to the Fiesta."

Stretching things a little, Santa Claus might even be regarded as a stylist.

A very persistent rumor has been permeating the campus and we would like to take this opportunity to emphatically stop it. There is absolutely no basis for whispers that the Gilette Razor Blade Co. will try to stop the contest because of the terrific drop in sales of their product in Orange county.

English Vicar Pans US College Morals

In a recent sensationalized sermon, the vicar of an English church declared that loose morals in American high schools and colleges were the reason for education in the United States being far behind that of England.

Basis for the vicar's statement was a lecture tour of schools in this country.

It can easily be seen where the well-meaning vicar gets his idea on this subject. Anyone who listens to student conversations would get the same conclusion, but when quizzed individually, students admit that it is mostly talk.

Ire Aroused

It is reported jayseeites became particularly riled when informed of the vicar's statement that American schools were far behind those of England. Veterans who spent far more time in England than the vicar spent in the U.S. firmly believe that he should have turned his declaration around the other way.

Typical of the student's reaction was that of Miles Amos, "I doubt the man's figures as it is practically impossible for an outsider to make such a statement on sex with so little research. It sounds just like an Englishman."

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More Honor Students Announced This Week

A few weeks ago El Don printed a list of the students who had been included in Alpha Gamma Sigma, state honor society. This list was incomplete and with due apologies to those concerned, the following are added.

Laura Palmquist, Robert Phillips, Norma Platt, Charlotte Priest, Richard Reish, Ruth Selton, Robert Smart, Anson Smith, Robert Staines, Cedric Stammerjohn, Richard Stockton, Charles Storing, Barbara Thomas, James Thornburg, Donald Tripp, Susan Vaughn, Robert Vincent, Charles Warner, Marilyn Willis, Norma Wilson, Richard Wilson, and Eleanor S. Young.

● HORACE A. SCOTT ●

One of Santa Ana junior college's better known instructors is H. A. Scott who has been teaching on the faculty here since 1927.

Scott is a graduate of the Northwestern university where he received his master's degree. He has also attended Drury college and done some work at the University of California. He teaches courses in geology, mineralogy and geography. The courses which

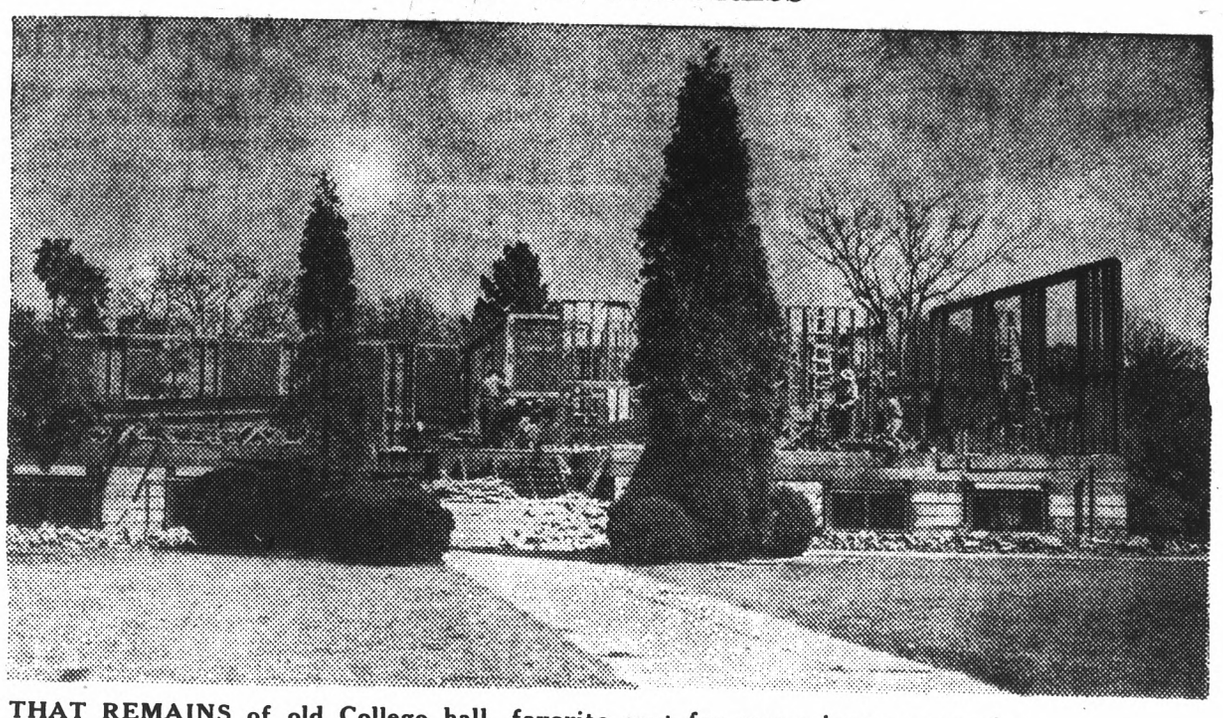


HORACE A. SCOTT, who has taught at jaysee for 20 years, is a graduate of Northwestern university.

hold his main interest and which he believes to be most interesting are economic geology and mineralogy.

When Scott was asked how the new campus will affect his facilities he said, "We in the science department will be housed in the old army barracks. There will be more floor space for geology and geography. We may be able to have a map and specimen room apart from the regular classroom.

BOWING TO PROGRESS



ALL THAT REMAINS of old College hall, favorite spot for many jaysee memories.

COLLEGE HALL LANDMARK GIVES WAY TO PROGRESS

The southeast corner of Ninth and Main streets has a vacant look. Shrubs still dot the lawn but there is an empty void in the center space. College hall is gone. Another landmark has given way to progress.

A perusal of old Del Anos brings forth remarks like these, "The neat appearing entrance to College Hall is a favorite rendezvous of students and faculty." "The paths of knowledge that lead to College hall are dotted with shrubbery and trees."

Many aspiring students passed through those portals. Some paused on the steps between classes and made small talk. The athlete waved a condescending hand; the honor student gave an absent smile; the future scientist saw only microbes.

Hope and despair, achievement and failure, happiness and sorrow permeated the old building. But College hall is gone—but wait—the above is sentimental drivel. Perhaps the story should just say this:

Last week the destruction of old College hall at Ninth and Main streets was completed.

The building long served as center of the Santa Ana junior college campus. It has been destroyed because the land was too limited to house a modern junior college.

Many of Santa Ana's old timers will be sorry to see the passing of the old landmark.

And yet we wonder if ghosts are holding Pep rallies on the lawns these nights?

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California Leads Nation In Number of Alcoholics

"California leads the nation in the number of alcholics per capita," said William L. Miller, associate director of the California Temperance federation.

After completing a tour through the East where he spoke to colleges and discussion groups, Miller presented an informative talk on ethyl alcohol to the psychology 1A-B classes.

Hard Times Dance Gives Poet Chance

Hey males, hey Dons, hey gates hey men,
If you don't have a gal tonight, AMEN.
You'll all be doomed just as sure as your born,
For leaving some lady alone and forelorn.
Cause down Huntington Beach Memorial Hall way,
There'll be lots going on the Los Gauchos say.
For 'round about quarter past eight tonight,
Dick Briggs will be jiving with all his might.
So will Santa Ana's Dons and Donas, too,
As ten door prizes will help chase those "Deficiency" blues.
So grab a woman and that darn soon,
And be there dancing by the light of the moon.
A buck-twenty it will cost each lad,
And hard times clothes will be the fad.
Nobody knows what might be your fate,
If tonight comes and you've got no date.

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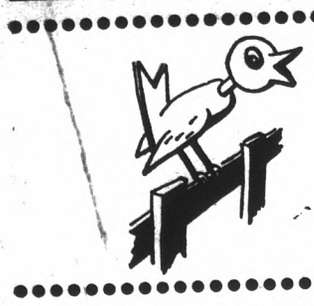
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RAILBIRD RAMBLINGS

By EDDIE LOPEZ

Loose-jointed and mild speaking Bruce Wilkinson, who some claim talks and walks like a gangly Texan, but actually comes from the corn fields of Iowa, is the latest Don to inscribe his name on Santa Ana jaysee's sports' Hall of Fame.

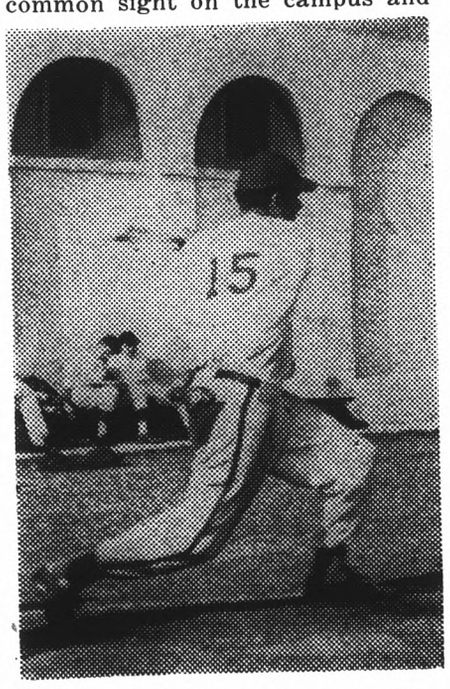
Wilkinson's no-hit no-run masterful pitching against Santa Monica's baseball team in the Azusa tournament during the Easter holiday's sky rocketed the top of Coach Joe Koral's pitching roster.

Bruce labored on the mound against the Santa Monican "stick wielders" for nine gruelling innings in a cold sweat as he faced tier after tier of batters. One after another, the opposing "apple swatters" took their turns at the plate only to turn away dejectedly after Wilkinson's pitch had knuckle-balled its way across the plate in a whining flight.

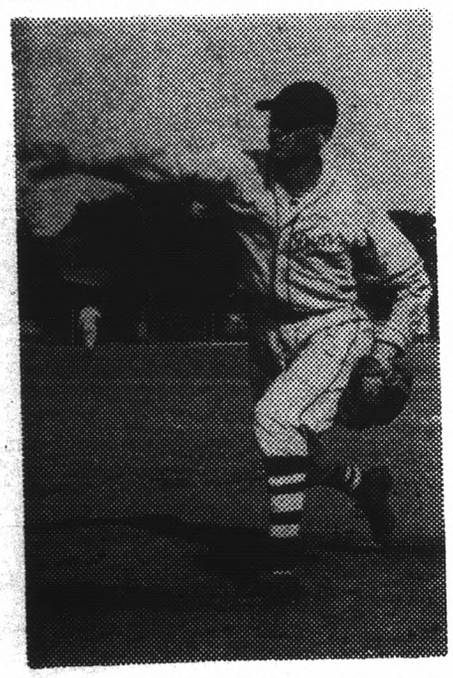
Bruce continued his hurling chores and bore down in each frame, but still maintained the coolness and modesty that earmarked his performance nothing short of brilliant. All in all, Wilkinson faced and repelled 27 batters ,of which, two drew bases by failing to duck at the right moment. Wilkinson's arm churned and he fanned eight batters, walked none, and allowed nary a bingle.

County baseball observers ascertain that Bruce's showing was the first no-hit no-run chucking was the first in the tournament's history and certainly one of few in Santa Ana jaysee history.

Wilkinson and his Texas belle, Louise Partridge, by name, are a common sight on the campus and ball diamond alike. In fact, Louise spends a great deal of her time sitting in the bleachers voicing her support.



DALE RICHARDSON, one of the Don's most consistant heavy hitters, prepped at Orange Union high school.



BRUCE WILKENSON, who pitched the Don's to the consolation win in the Citrus tournament with a no-hit, no-run game, possibly the first such record in the history of the tournament.

Like most of the Don luminaries in the sports circles, Bruce is a veteran having spent three years in the tank destroyer unit. He says that his "drawl," which is of the "how-dy pod-nah" variety instead of the "shut mah mouth" type, was acquired down in the "lone star state" where he received his military tutoring.

Bruce saw overseas action in Leipzig, Germany where he jockeyed munitions loaded with mines, booby traps, and similar explosives. After bouncing about in a truck full of dynamite it's no wonder that Bruce is calm and collective while toeing the mound for Koral's horsehiders.

Today Bruce oils his "soup-bone" and toes the slab against San Bernardino in his third pitching start of the season.

HORNETS TOPPLED BY DON RUNNERS

Topping their rivals by a count of 70 1/2 to 60 1/2 Coach John Ward's Don cindermen outdid themselves last Tuesday when they edged Fullerton's Hornet footmen to remain the conference's leading contender to sweep the conference finals next Friday.

Surprising, indeed, was the fact that the Dons sailed through the Fullerton meet without the services of Chuck Daniels, nimble toed sprinter, Hobart Turley, air splitting broad jumper, Matt Nisson, middle distance ace, Bob Ashby, low hurdling man.

Heated competition was provided in the sprints between Santa Ana's Bob Anderson and Fullerton's Bob Hager, who swept both the dashes in times of 10.1 and 21.9 respectively.

DONS DID—DONS CAN Trip Chaffey .. Whip Berdoo

Entering the contest with two league wins chalked up already this season, student coach Frank Childs' Don netters squeezed a 5-4 victory from Chaffey's tennis squad Friday.

Box Score

1st singles—Edwards (SA) def. Miller (C), 2-6, 7-5, 9-7.

2nd singles—Vance (C) def. Marley (SA), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

3rd singles—Christ (SA) def. Kustel (C), 8-6, 6-2.

4th singles—Gilbertson (C), def. Harwood (SA), 6-6, 6-1.

5th singles—Fitchen (SA) def. Dooley (C), 6-4, 6-2.

1st doubles—Childs, Newcomb (SA) def. Lee, Edelbrock (C), 6-2, 7-5.

2nd doubles—Brubaker, Dingle (C) def. Miller, Heuvel (SA), 10-8, 6-6.

Seeking to break a three-way tie for conference title now being shared by Fullerton, San Bernarnido and Santa Ana, the Don tennis squad travels to San Berdoo today to meet a power-laden Indian net aggregation.

Previous to Friday's victory over Chaffey, the Don's breezed through Mt. San Antonio and Citrus netters with scores of 9-0 each.

MITCHELL HIGH POINT MAN

"Iron Man" Ken Mitchell earned high point honors for the day with his firsts in the shot put and discus, and seconds in the javelin and pole vault. Mitchell's iron ball heaving was one of his best of the season ending at 46 feet 8½ inches. He flung the discus 130 feet 7 inches.

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